

Tuesday, December Thirtieth, 1913.

Comfort

HOW sweet it is, when winds are wailing, like music from a demon's lyre, and snowflakes in the wind are sailing, to have a book beside the fire! To have a corking, "red blood" novel, in which the interest never wanes, the while the storm assails your hotel, and shakes the doors and window panes! Let birds insist that Spring's hummer, with skies of azure over all; let those who will stand up for Summer, or hang their gaily on the Fall. Give me that day when winter rages like some wild lion hunting spoil, while I sit snug and turn the pages of something new by Conan Doyle. It's sweet to look out through the casement and see the snow wreaths rushing past, to watch the trees, as in abatement, bend low before the howling blast. Ah, such a scene to me discloses a bliss of which I'd never dream while basking in a bed of roses, or fishing in a woodland stream. So by the stove I sit and burn dust I bought supposing it was coal. Come, Winter, come, and do your damndest—you cannot bluff my rugged soul!

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—WALT MASON.

El Paso's Basis of Copper

WITH A QUARTER of the world's supply of copper produced within El Paso's trade district, the metal is a most important factor in our relations with the neighbors. Almost it may be said that as copper goes, so goes El Paso; and this is true notwithstanding that no copper is mined very near here, and that very little stock in copper mines is owned here.

It is the fact that copper demand and copper prices control general trade in the western part of our trade circle, that makes the position of the metal so important to us here. The copper market affects our trade, our banking figures, our railroad lines, and our manufactures.

Copper metal stays at a fair price, profitable to all established producers. It is not lower than the lowest price of the last two years, but is 3c below the high level maintained a year ago last summer and fall.

The demand, however, is stimulated by the comparatively low price, and the market is by no means depressed. On the contrary, the capacity for absorption seems to increase at least as fast as the rate of production. The absorption is of course helped by the falling off in output due to strikes and Mexican troubles.

El Paso is becoming more and more of a copper center, as a result of the opening up of great producers nearer to us than any were formerly, and as a result of the converting of the El Paso smelter into a copper smelter primarily. Without much direct interest in copper, this city has a greater indirect interest at stake on the copper market and copper industry than any other city in the southwest.

A new telescope for the Ottawa observatory in Canada will have a tube so big that an automobile could be driven through it. It is a reflector, not a refractor. The largest refractor is the Yerkes, 40 inches. The largest reflector until now has been that on Mt. Wilson, Cal., 60 inches. The new one for Ottawa will have a mirror an inch over 6 feet, and a tube considerably larger.

Of What Use?

OUT OF MEXICO are coming gruesome photographs showing human beings chained together in groups, soaked in oil, and burned to death; men and boys hanged by the shoulders and left swinging to be live targets for buzzards and bullets; rows upon rows of noncombatants slaughtered by one side or the other; families torn apart and members shot to death in the presence of relatives while the butchers stand around actually laughing at the agonies of the living and the dead.

And there are pictures of the destruction of industries and cities. Immense mining and manufacturing plants representing investment of millions have been wantonly burned, the stacks overturned, mines flooded or fired, electrical machinery blown up, every conceivable kind of destructive devilry perpetrated. And the railroads throughout the republic have been all but put out of business permanently. About all that many of them have left is their right-of-way, and the contract with the government which has really become a liability instead of an asset.

It is horrible, horrible. And so far as any outsider can judge, the thing is getting nowhere at all.

Land in either New York, Chicago, or Boston is worth more in the market than land in London, it appears, for the reason that there is greater concentration. Nineteen acres in London's business center recently sold for \$50,000,000, but a similar area in either Boston or Chicago is assessed at nearly \$90,000,000 for the land alone, while New York's business center would run even higher.

Municipally Owned Dwellings

Buenos Aires, Argentina, will build 10,000 houses for workmen, at the rate of 2000 a year, and such rents will be charged as will just cover the interest, sinking funds, maintenance, and reasonable betterments. It is expected that the living cost for workmen in the city, where everything has always been priced at highest levels, will be cut down very greatly, making it possible to develop manufactures.

While under the American system of government, such municipal enterprises are unpopular if not impractical, nevertheless it ought to be possible to do something like that for El Paso by private enterprise. There is a great opportunity for cooperative effort in furnishing homes for the working people that would be sanitary, suitable, and reasonable in price.

It is a shame to permit the continuance of such living conditions among the poorer element as we El Pasoans tolerate among us. It is our fault, not theirs. Most of the hovels are rented, or at any rate put up on rented land, and the landlords ought to be held responsible for the evil conditions that exist.

There is a chance to erect model tenements by the hundred in El Paso and to make a very high interest on the investment, not merely 8 percent net, but 10, 12, 15, or even 20 percent. The people who would rent the tenements are good pay and good tenants, and the venture would be profitable every way.

When Mr. Bryan made Mr. Wilson president, he overlooked Mr. Wilson's previous remark to the effect that he wished something would knock Mr. Bryan into a cocked hat. So when Mr. Wilson was inclined to turn down the proposed nomination of George Fred Williams because Mr. Williams had said during the campaign that Mr. Wilson was "full of toryism," the president remembered and relented.

President Huerta holds the jail door open for his congressmen, and president Wilson holds up 2000 important appointments pending the acceptance by congress of the presidential legislative program in toto.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1900.

George Christie has returned from Chihuahua.

Mrs. W. G. Walt and children have returned to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Southworth left today for the City of Mexico.

Irvin John has returned to El Paso after a several months' absence.

Miss Wright is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L. Edwards, on El Paso street.

C. Rustin has a position with the local office of the El Paso and North-eastern.

Division superintendent J. E. Hurley, of the Santa Fe, had his car attached to the incoming passenger this morning.

General manager J. A. Eddy, of the R. F. & N. E. will arrive tonight from a business excursion to Carlsbad, in the Pecos valley.

Mrs. Fred Wright entertained about 30 children at a candy pull on Thursday evening for her little daughter, Elsie Larkins.

The military ball to be given by the Border chapter of the court house Monday will be one of the largest and most elaborate balls ever given in El Paso.

The military drills which have been

carefully prepared, will be a feature of the evening.

Conductor Charley Pollock has returned from a visit to his friends in the Pecos valley. In his absence, J. H. Graham has been working as passenger conductor on the E. P. & N. E.

H. H. Hays, agent for the International Light and Power company, has rented an office room temporarily, which he will occupy until the completion of the company's new building. The city is to be thoroughly canvassed at once for contracts.

Rio Grande Lodge No. 7, A. O. U. W., gave a ball last night at the court house. The arrangement committee was composed of John M. Lettred, H. A. Foster, E. A. Linn, R. Jones, Carroll Farmer and Otto Breiten. About 50 couples were present.

When mayor Mackoffin called the council to order last night, aldermen McDuffie, Brunner, Stewart, Ogden, Badger and Burton were present, while alderman Whitmore was absent without leave. City attorney Kemp made his resignation taxes collected during 1909.

Miss Kaneman delightfully entertained a number of her classmates yesterday afternoon at her home on the avenue. Those present were: Misses Katie Murtha, Maggie Himmle, Amelia Foster, Mary Kelly, Geneva O'Meara, Mamie Hinkle, Kattie Werner and Lucille Maloney.

Dublin

BY GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Slawash."

DUBLIN, which contains more Irish than any city in the world except New York, is the capital of Ireland and is situated on the Irish coast 100 miles longward and 150 miles up and down from England by boat.

Dublin is so old that only half of its history can be believed. As early as the third century it is said to have been fighting with its neighbors, and it has kept up this custom with great earnestness and fidelity. When there has been no enemy to fight, Dublin has always divided into two factions and fought itself. This has been very wearing on the population, so that in spite of its age and importance, Dublin only has about 300,000 people, most of whom live in one-room tenements and take boarders.

Dublin has a beautiful park, as large as Fairmount in Philadelphia, and a very wide and imposing main street. The state and city officials live in the park and the Irish children live in the street. The city has a 200 year old bank, a 300 year old college, an 800 year old church and several 1000 year old fountains, the latter still being in an excellent state of preservation. Sackville street is lined with beautiful buildings and impresses the casual visitor with its magnificence.

The bank of Ireland, the custom house, the law courts, the lord lieutenant's palace and the poor house are all splendid structures, but the latter is the more commodious.

The principal occupations of Dublin have always been commerce and plotting. The city has made noble efforts to manufacture woolen, cotton and linen goods in the past, but the English parliaments have always managed to ruin



Dublin patriots who have stayed at home and have gone into politics have generally been hanged.

Gives Origin of "Gringo"

Z. T. White Says Old Song of Home-sick Soldiers Gave Mexicans Idea for Nickname Some Little Interviews.

"DO YOU know how the term 'gringo' originated in Mexico?" asked Z. T. White Monday afternoon. "As near as I can find out, the term is a Mexican combination of the word 'green' and 'grow'."

"Green" and "grow" are parts of the same old song "Green Grows the Rushes." The story of the origin of this term is that this song was very popular along the border during the Mexican war of 1848. The troops sang it, the scouts sang it, and around the camp fires the song was sung by the home-sick boys from the states. The Mexicans, hearing this song, combined the words "green" and "grow" to give the name "gringo" to the soldiers of the United States.

"The decision in the Hanson-Herrick fight in Juarez Sunday was one of the rarest I ever saw," declared Nick Depeder yesterday afternoon. "Herrick should at least have had a draw, that is, a draw by decision, but to have the decision given to Hanson was rotten."

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